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If our friends who favor us with man ipts and illustrations for publication wis have rejected articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose.

#### Count Karolyl's Demand for Peace

In considering the demands of Count MICHAEL KAROLYI for an immediate peace between Hungary and her enemies "with or without the consent of Germany and Austria" it must be borne in mind that he has silver to gold (not a good Bryanite) no love for either Austria or Prussia. In his visit to this country two years ago in the interest of a propaganda for a free and independent Hungary he left no doubt on that point.

In spite of the normal bitter feeling existing between the two principal States in the so-called "Dual Monarchy" and the fact that the war was night noises. The most diverting of who would say that it is meaningless more strongly favored in Austria, the species will be that which makes Hungary has to all appearances ac- sounds tending to explain the Admincepted her responsibility. She has istration's diplomatic victories in put into the field her quota of troops Mexican matters. and has helped to bear the burder of military expenses. Magyar soldiers bore the brunt of the first Balkan invasion because it was feared the southern Slavs could not be trusted joyed an enviable reputation as a to war against people of their own good roads State, but since the autorace. For the same reason the Magyars have in many cases been in charge of important defensive positions on the Russian front.

Hungary has been a hothed of pure Hungarians, while slightly in quirements of her internal commerce, class. There is a large population of and exceptional exposure to the chill still persists; and the members of ment? Serbs, descendants of refugees from breeze of adverse criticism. Turkish oppression, and about 3,-000,000 Rumanians. These peoples! for a fair representation in the Govloyalty as any other of the Austro-Hungarian races.

nounced here was a separate national imperative. The Jerseymen ask: What will be the effect upon Hungary | widths?" of the continuation of the war? The course of Rumania becomes a matter

of great importance. Her intervention in the war on the side of the Allies might be, in the case of the success of the Entente Powers at the cost of the present Hungarian addition of Serbia's territory at the expense of Slavonia and Croatia, southern Hungarian provinces. Peace with a new and greater Macadam? Hungary's enemies at the cost of a split with Austria and Germany would, as is apparently the hope of the Magyar statesmen, gain her a

## The "Disorderly" Senate.

He has refrained from frequently presenting this bizarre notion to his fellow Senators, fearing its effect upon him to take a desperate chance.

There is a rule in the House that If an amendment to which an objection would lie is not objected to when offered in committee of the whole it cannot thereafter be objected to. The knows everything, does everything, REDFIELD. purpose, of course, is to prevent hours, days, of discussion on an amendment which, without the rule, might be later cut out by a single objection.

The Senate had devoted days in committee of the whole to the disobjection but to which objection was supplies the jolly brakeman from his Chief need something more substantial not made. It adopted the amendment. Later an objection was made. Mr.

"I am one of these members of the sissippi freight rates, sells excursion For allowing a dog to run at large senate who would readily and cheer-tickets and has an eye for the ladies, without a license. Mr. Z. and so on fully vote for a reasonable cloture rule On Sunday afternoons, between the seems more to be pitled than blamed in this body, and for a redrafting of the 2:46 and the 5:58, he plays first base rules along a parliamentary plan under

oward a set of rules or precedents that of the road. will aid in the orderly and expeditious Why he lets himself be hurried on transaction of business or whether it is down the path puzzles us. He wears going to keep the gates wide open for better clothes as he goes on, but is delay and continued confusion in legis- obliged to pinch the fine cut surrep-

that we are facing on this amendment." The Vice-President indicated that to him. The brakeman calls him he would sustain the point of order. Mister instead of Jor. Nobody flags he would sustain the point of order. Mister instead of Jos. Nobody flags abolished from Sing Sing the striped and Mr. Underwood demanded the the night express and he spends a clothing for first offenders, the cropayes and noes.

ate voted to continue the transaction rates east and west of Clinton, Iowa, of business in the old way; yeas, 31; instead of being horribly complicated. nays, 27. Irritating as some of the are merely horribly small. The eye the Senate because of them has been cast languishingly at the Interstate able to protect the nation from ill Commerce Commission. He is 55. considered legislation in a manner im- practically (at, and plays golf. They possible in the House; but to this fact all play golf, these presidents who less attention is given than to the were brasspounders. It seems to be occasional inconvenience they have part of the doom. sometimes worked.

The Senate should preserve its

#### Freak Season.

This is the season of strange creatures. July, when so many investigators prowl the woods and rake the sens, never fails to see a crop of nature's oddities. At the Bronx Zoo we find a snake which blows itself up to a size as immense as you care

end to express rage because it is not immediately classified. In Florida waters is caught a big fish with scales which change from and with a tongue resembling a calf's in size and a cat's in roughness.

Such a fish should live in milk. These are interesting enough, but queerer animals will be seen and heard, beginning early next month. when orator horribilis will emerge from his long sleep and begin his

#### Jersey Boads.

Not so many years ago, before the horse became extinct, New Jersey enmobile, touring car and truck, entered into the traffic problem she has not maintained her enviable eminence. Lying, as she does, between New York State and Pennsylvania, New racial strife. The Magyars, or the Jersey has, in addition to the rethe minority have been the ruling exceptional need for good highways

have been vainly clamoring for years ment that the "trunk" highways are natured world by telling other people of which at the direction of Mr. breaking down under the strain of ernment. Yet like the Czechs and heavier and faster moving traffic, the Slavs in Austria, they have served "feeder" roads are in bad condition, and of living consistent with Ameri- finance in this country, in the army with as much apparent and nothing is being done to improve the less constantly used but impor-Count Karolyi's project as an lution of transportation problems is ball grounds and similar harmless to come upon the United States until

apparently in accord with Count Ju- road alone can be expected to give, and apparent injury. Their morals re- Democratic Congress always has done: a regrettable, result of the war with apparently in accord with Count Juroad alone can be expected to give, and admirable, their health good, set aside the vital issues, passed pork Spain. But the extension of American their dispositions serene; they are, of the Hungarian party. The great \$19,000 ones would do? Are we buildof the Hungarian party. The great \$19,000 ones would do? Are we buildquestion with Hungarian statesmen. ing maintenance into' the highways?

Judging from recent discussions, is: Should we limit loads and regulate tire

Mexican crisis came.

Jagor, visited the Philipines in 1859-66.

under heavy loads will not pick to withstand the insidious attack of modern tires, which are worse "nibland of Transylvania. Again, success blers" than so many Joffre armies. of the Allies might carry with it an Can the problem be solved short of some scheme revolutionary enough to require for seed ground the brain of

# They That Desert the Key.

portunity for bringing forward Count the new head of the so and so rail. to contemplate. Karolyi's demand. But in its con- road began his business career as a sideration the important point is: sender of Morse messages. BERNET How far does he represent Hungary? of the Nickel Plate, CALVIN of the Union Pacific, LEVEY of the Western of five persons or ten or his lonely "School" is a corruption of "shoal." Pacific, these are three of this sum-Mr. Underwood's translation from mer's crop of presidents who went. the House to the Senate did not as a railroad poet might say, from change his opinion that the business the sounder to the sceptre. The list whose influence has not been entirely Technical Addresses. of a legislative body is to legislate, of distinguished railroad presidents of these and older days is full of done away with by the mobility of operators: VAN HORNE of the Cana. labor, the mechanical advances of re-New England lines.

How telegraph operators become railroad presidents would be easy to tell. Your operator hears everything, the past in a short time.—Secretary perintendent may go in spirited de. Mr. Reprikto's utterances the disap-He is aware how far a division subate, by wire, with the general man- a matter of weeks. ager. He comes to know upon what days the chief despatcher is afflicted with tantrums. He flags the night ssion of an amendment subject to express on the brink of the washout, feats of campaign valor? Or does the own paper of fine cut, chops Mrs. in the way of patronage? Jones's telegram to ten words, fills the station stove, figures transmis- headline. on the town nine. Thus he acquires

ness in an orderly way; but it does not near and far. Presently the boss of guarded by an orderly and walked out. seem probable that such a revision can the division takes him into his own be adopted. When, however, we reach office and his doom is written. Nothquestion of this kind, the Senate can ing but the scythe or the bottle can ertainly determine whether it will move prevent him from becoming president

lative enactment. That is the situation titlously. He joins a country club, but his old place in baseball is lost week with a coroner's jury. Coming ping of prisoners' hair and the use of The Record discloses that the Sen- to the presidency, he finds that the

All in all, the operator who falls to the position of president reminds one character as a deliberative body, and of some doughty adventurer who has not transform itself into a bill pass-ling machine.

been lured away from adventure. scrap of paper. Even a multimill-ling machine.

Even a multimill-ling machine. mahogany inglenook, holding out his his list of assets. road's empty bowl to the Commerce Commission and begging for just a little more freight rate gruel, one prefers not to remember the lad who

was so free and lithe and gay. But as to the reason why telegraph operators persist in doing as they do. we cannot say. Nor do we hope to to believe, its 370 scales standing on change them. Probably it is the dreeing of their weird.

#### Living on \$840 a Year.

The Bureau of Standards has de cided that on an income of less than \$840 "an unskilled laborer's family of five persons cannot maintain a standard of living consistent with Ameri can ideas." This conclusion is supported, undoubtedly, by a mass of been subjected to a gratifying process of analysis, and the bold man will be crushed beneath an avalanche

So we, with a circumspection born of experience, merely record our belief that not a few families of unskilled laborers consisting of five persons whose principal bread winner does not get \$840 a year do maintain practice of which, in spite of the discouragements now visited upon it,

these families are happy. Commerce is authority for the statewhat they ought to do has ever de- has been passed by a Democratic Confined to us the fine phrase "a stand- gress to the detriment of business and regular attendance at the movies, army and navy in better shape. tant roads in outlying districts. So. trips to Coney Island, visits to the man could foresee the troubles that were

and dissatisfaction on them. We take it that the \$840 minimum a family of five is adjusted exactly to the conditions existing to-day. If ness, there ever was a time when the cost of living was low, this sum would to Washington. He will go back to the coast of America. The Philippines, or at then have been too large; \$810 perseparate national existence and at forces itself upon the mind through American idea, and thus derange we read that the winds will be mod- terrific mortality in the card index ness. The Russian advance in Galicia and erate and southerly, and that VILLA filing cases, a shedding of ink and de-Bukowina presents a favorable op- is dead, just so often do we read that struction of expensive paper awful

We hope every laborer, skilled and unskilled, may get not less than \$840 mum wage set higher; at \$8,400 a two words. year, for example. But we have a whose influence has not been entirely or wanting the pity or assistance of their more fortunate neighbors.

If the papers gave space to all of pearance of the pulp forests would be

members for Ambassador to Turkey

ZIAMPATTISLODIBETEI fined .- Newspaper

Three young gentlemen defained in Knicker-What's the matter? Outlate-Nossing; I just have the Jersey City Hospital as "drug! which the Senate could transact busi- a rounded life, with the wisdom of fiends" picked up the keys left un-

difficult to get in than to get out. Even "corrective" discipline must deplore the humorously easy evasion of civic authority by those in obvious

better illustrated than it has been by agreed with him. "I call it a cowardly policy," said the chef. "Every day you put deep lish pie on the card and people will Several friends write to remind THE SUN that it was not Thomas Mott be saying, if they are not saying it OSBORNE but CORNELIUS V.COLLINS who now, that I am incapable of making

the lockstep. that score," he said. "In this weather

There was a time when it was

need of its restraining influences.

the military at Verdun?

country more entitled to the protection of the pie. An engineer could tion of this Government than an make a thing like that. It may be American business man located in architecture, but it is not art." Mexico and engaged there in commer-

cial pursuits? Curiously enough the war has lived in Vermont andenormously enhanced the value of a

It must be difficult at times for certain prominent Mexicans to remember which faction they belong to.

Aguin the President has crossed the borders of the Capitol, but Congressmen are more polite than CARRANZA

To be truly neutral, must an Ameri can bon voyage to the Deutschland have a three mile limit?

A canvass of the motion picture business is said to show a daily at-

tendance of 12,000,000. What can it

be that keeps the \$5,000,000 at home? Is VILLA de facto or defunct?

# WHY HUGHES SHOULD WIN.

nently recorded figures, which have His Sturdy, Dependable Character Indicates Him for the Presidency. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

There will soon be a line drawn between observed the head waiter. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson in the minds of many voters. Without question Mr. Wilson is a

good professor But is he a practical man on nationa questions?

Is he a good business man of war?

I do not think that the record of the "a standard of living consistent with past few years of Democratic adminis-American ideas." They do it by ob- tration warrants an affirmative answer taining from each member his or her to any of those questions. What chance maximum contribution in work or in the man at the head of its affairs money to the common support; by being a man that changed his mind economy, foresight and that modernly every week in regard to the policy of Fridays. little esteemed virtue, thrift, the the army and its campaigns? What every day. his and only his advice is sufficient in the policy of the United States Govern-What can we think of the patriotism of a man who takes the at-None of the eminent persons who titude that our President has taken on

can ideas." Of course, it insists upon without cause for not having put the The Republican party is not criticised cerning ple merit alone should decide. amusements. But there are literally ofter Mr. Wilson had taken the oath of fluence Made Nearly Sixty Years Ago. thousands of worthy folks who are office. What has his Administration done To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

The road problem, to meet modern their surroundings; in that case, it is mer has demonstrated that he can take cational Company at Manila. Speaking conditions, requires a construction obviously our duty to wake them up shown in the insurance and race track. The proper field for their commerce shown in the insurance and race track. investigations. Mr. Wilson has clearly is what is to Europeans the Far West shown that his policy is as changeable Now when the eastern shores of the as a weather vane. It has cost the Pacific are at last beginning to teem with wage for the unskilled laborer with a family of five is adjusted exactly can honor to learn of this Wilson weakcan honor to learn of this Wilson weak-

FRANKLIN J. JACKBON. NEW HAVEN, July 17.

## Schools or Shoals of Sharks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We days the expression "a school of sharks." a year, whether his family consists This should be "a shoal of sharks." self. We should like to see the mini- There is really no analogy between the

NEW YORK, July 18.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Allow me to thank you for your report in full in to-day's issue of Dr. Flexner's address a bearing upon the present situation in dian Pacific, Hughirr of the Northcent times or the activities of socion "Infantile Paralysis." Other papers
that I have read leave out important
western, Newman and Brown of the Other papers Mexico. summer days, but recently a situation New York Central, McCrea of the New York Central, McCrea of the Pennsylvania, Hayes of the Grand him to take a desperate change. Trunk, Tuttle and Topp of certain live decently on less, without asking what garbled report of it serves to seri ously befor the average mind. If only the Board of Health would clearly define "contagion" and "infection," and show plainly The one cent paper will be a thing of such a statement would be of great value to the public. JEROME WALKER, M. D. BROOKLYN, July 15.

Clear Up the Fire Escapes! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Riding along the lines of the elevated roads and seeing the fire escapes loaded forces one to realize that the parties in charge of the realized that the parties in charge of the realized that the realized to realize that the parties in charge of to realize that the parties in charge of the realize that the parties of the realize that the realize that the parties of the realize that the re

If the city did its duty windows and fire escapes would not be in the disgraceful condition they are now.

NEW YORK, July 17.

C. E. Hyde. A Wabbler.

DEEP DISH PIE.

Kitchen Conference of the Powers on the Subject of a Popular Sham Ends With Only a Compromise Victory for Art Over Architecture. "We might as well have it out now," Could the political economists' dis said the proprietor of the restaurant, and the chef and the head waiter tinction between value and price be

a regular pie."

The head waiter spoke. "There have been no complaints or

the patrons welcome something dif-Looking through his field glasses ferent. The deep dish ple-"Is no more pie than your grandon Monday WILLIAM was forced to admit that George, his first cousin | father." said the chef, hotly. "Nothsituations created by its rules are, that once was for the ladies is now once removed, has raised quite an ing that has no crust underneath is a The supreme test is lacking. A deep dish pie is stewed something. Is a foreign firm domiciled in this with a crust resting on the dish and

> "My grandfather was very much pie." began the head waiter. name was Hiram Hodgins and he

> The proprietor interfered. "We know all about that," he "and how you overcame your New England twang and substituted a head waiter's accent for it. We are talking about modern pies, not

genealogy." "This place had the same lack of courage last winter," said the chef.
"You said my lemon meringue pie tasted of lemon."

The proprietor groaned. "Must we go back so far?" he manded. "You are the type of thinker who would be demanding to know who sold the pistol to the man crust pies on Saturdays will you be

content? "More cowardice!" cried the chef Nobody eats on Saturday except at friends' houses in the country.' "What we need is variety," said the

head waiter. "I am sick of saying The deep dish huckleberry pie is very good to-day.' Blackberries are in the "Many persons are afraid of getting

appendicitis," said the proprietor, "Mr Sloop, for instance."
"Yesterday he ordered a bowl of buttermilk, with sliced cucumbers in

"Pies!" screamed the chef. were to talk of pies, not suicide! "Why not call it blueberry pie on Tuesdays and Thursdays?" suggested Prairie" in Niblo's Garden. the head waiter.

eagerly. "I can make a regular huckleberry ple so that nobody can in the columns of the old New York tell it from blueberry ple." The proprietor sneered.

to make it so that anybody could tell the difference. But be it so. Blueold style, Tuesdays and

walked out of the kitchen. too far," said the head waiter. "We cut short,

The proprietor frowned. "I had hoped," he said, "to conclude the discussion without letting matters the achievements of our hero. of money creep in. In questions con-

## IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A German Prediction of American Inmerican occupation of the Philippine

is often spoken of as an unexpected, even

can be hoped for. This may be evi-dence of the deadening influence of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson. The for-been republished by the Philippine Edu-

schoolroom, where he can teach the college boys his ideas; and where they are commerce, will finally fall within the larmless. He may get the South but haps would have been sufficient. In the future, with prices higher than they now are, it will be too low.

lege boys his ideas; and where they are limits of the Western Hemisphers.

Although the Philippines belong to Spain there is but little commerce between the two countries.

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There is allowed to Congressmen and of closed places, and many to imply that the whisperer has had others. If I refrain from giving the enough of war. In this case we may be sure of the sincerity of the writer. why do telegraph operators become railroad presidents? The question Moreover, somebody may change the railroad presidents? The question den and thus derange cause of your decision, your ability and coast of America extends the influence of separate national existence and at forces itself upon the mind through the same time preserve her same time preserve her present territorial limits.

American idea, and thus derange down and out the same time because of your optime strength, and because of your optime strength, and because of your strength, and because of your optime strength, and strength strength strength strength strength strength strength stren also in the Philippines. The Americans politicians, and last, but not least, graft-are evidently destined to bring to a full ers, boast that they will raise a \$1,000.development the germs originated by the 600 fund to be used to defeat Congress-Spaniards. times, representing the age of free citi-zens in contrast to the age of knighthood, they follow with the plough and the axe of the poincer where the former advanced for the best interests of good govern-

swords. A considerable portion of Spanish tance which could not possibly have been anticipated either under the Spanish Efficient or during the anarchy which

The German professor's remarks have PLATTSBURG, July 15.

# Settling a Dispute.

told the following story at a recent din-ner in New York: "Literary disputes are interesting properly conducted. Too many of them, however, are suggestive of the Shakevalue spearlan dispute in Tin Can. "Professor Bill Billus of the Tin Car Dancing Academy delivered a lecture in the Lone Hand Saloon, and in the course

of his argument recited 'The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck.' a gem. he de-clared, from Shakespeare's 'Othello.'

hat way for a long period.

Let us hope that the taxed citizens of New York will look into this, and find out sceptically.

"Convince away," said the Bostonian the gallant Tenth Cavairy many the group of the loyalty shown by negro proud of the loyalty shown by hope the money is going, and if those to "So Professor Billus led off with his negro proud of the loyalty shown by his race at such a critical time as this.

EMILY ROBERTA THOMPSON. with a brass cuspider, falling, in a subsequent clinch, on top. 'Who writ that plece?' he shouted a

> in smothered tones from underneath. "'Are you sure?' asked the professor.
> "Dead sure,' was the reply. 'I seen I like to hear somebody call me intelligent.

THE GULF STREAM.

It is only by speaking loosely that the skippers of several incoming ships can say, as reported, that the presence of many sharks along this coas is due to a shifting of the Gulf Stream. What they mean is that the north east drift of warm water is greater than usual, broader, perhaps, or closer inshore or possibly a degree or two higher in temperature than is customary at this time in this latitude. The Gulf Stream as a distinct cur-

rent cannot be identified north of the thirty-second parallel of latitude, which it crosses between the Ber mudas and the Carolina coast. There The it divides into small streams. westerly winds blow upon it break up its surface. Its warm waters become mixed with the colder ocean and it becomes an element of general drift of warm water to the northeast. At the same time the warm currents are recognizable as far north as forty degrees latitude, a trifle south of New York; beyond forty degrees north and sixty degrees west longitude no test of temperature, saltness, color or motion serves to distinguish them from the rest of the ocean drift. Who does not remember having it

impressed on him in his school days that the ministrations of the Gulf Isles? It is not true, as patient study has shown. The southwest winds bring moisture from the ket of moist air contains much more latent heat than dry air at the same temperature. From the moist air festering with those "who wait." come clouds, fogs and rain, which condense heat and water upon the Old heat by radiation. That is why there is such a striking difference in temperatures upon a single line of latitude cutting the two continents.

While the warm water flows northat Sarajevo. If I let you make double east from the Mexican Gulf the cold capacity, receiving, sorting, applying the water of the north is finding its way southwesterly, deeper down. When the have come to him, or been received by becomes heated and rises to flow northeast again. The Gulf of Mexico is like the coil of pipe in a gas water constitutes "a perfect design" is another quote his words literally; heater; it supplies intense heat in a matter. small area and adequately tempers half the seas.

#### BUFFALO BILL'S DEBUT. "Scouts of the Prairie" in Niblo's Garden the Speculators' Chance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My first experience with a ticket speculator was when Colonel Cody made his debut as an actor in "The Scouts of the seats then were held at the unheard of "With a lower crust?" said the chef price of 50 cents, but we kids who had been feeding on Cody's deeds of daring men who know that sooner or later the Weekly for months, and had seen J. B. would be a greater artistic feat hero at the Old Bowery, were ready to rob a church to see the show.

speculator and paid 75 cents for a Thursdays. Blackberry pie, deep dish, ticket which guaranteed me no seat but Huckleberry pie, deep dish, gave me a front position on the rush line. The envy my action excited "I appeal in the matter of the among the kids whose limit was half blackberry pie." said the chef, but the a buck gave me a chance to see the proprietor and the head waiter had world from the Rockefeller point of view, but my career as one who enjoys "I am glad you did not humor him the luxuries that wealth provides was

Before I got half way up to the gallery I was knocked down and trampled by a gang of scouts on the rear of the line who had read with more purpose

Dan Bryant's theatre was opposite to Niblo's, and when he went to the new Tammany Hall building Tony moved over from the Bowery to the house vacated by Bryant. When Bryant moved to Twenty-third street Tony moved to

the quarters Bryant vacated. The Broadway house occupied by Tony later had some tenants that Dancers" were "pulled" by the captain

fair by a reporter that was worse than i the dance. The reporter stated that the police captain, after he had lined up the dancers, said: "Now you can GH. ROY. anter along." SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 18,

## How About Campaign Funds Intended

Not to Elect but to Defeat? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! The bill before Congress limiting the expen- Cats and Professors Equally Disturb diture of Presidential and Congressional candidates is good as far as it goes. but like many other reformers its ad-

personal expenditures of candidate and Greek names, it is merely because I be sure of the sincerity of the writer of his friends and political committees fear the Greeks might play horse with The review in which his articles ap in his behalf; but how about the amount of sincere enthusiasts, down and out greatly worries one of my friends. With may have got some comfort or As conquerors of modern men who dared to oppose their bills before Congress

Is this one sided kind of legislation ment and tedividual liberty? Justice. HOLYOKE, Mass., July 18.

America already belongs to the United States and has since attained an impor-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir: New York city holds continual surprises.

recent surprise for me. They may be observed any evening about sunset sitting on the mounds at the openings of their burrows in the his woes for about one minute, or of seon, or when the time for keeping "Burrow" of Queens, on the old Flushis solution of the European difficulties up the presence of ing meadows just before you reach for five minutes; but I cannot stand definitely has gone by New York, July 18. Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale Flushing Creek on the north side diviold the following story at a recent dinsion of the Long Island Railroad.

Look out of the windows on the north side of the cars next time you so over that line. FLUSHING, July 18.

## The Tenth Cavalry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Major Frank Keck's article in THE SUNDAY Sun on the Tenth Cavalry would be good ROBERT JORDAN. NEW YORK, July 18.

YONKERS, July 18.

The Minor Joys of the Campaign. Knicker-Why do you always go to hear ine spellbinders? ocker-Since my boy went to college

HE WHO WAITS.

Going One Step Further Into the Field of Proverb Philosophy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Such expressions as "All things come to him who waits," "The Lord will provide," &c., are never arbitrarily coined. They crystallize around some phase of human experience that has been common to all men at all times. Realities, no failacies, give birth to these forms.

The stern realities of life are responsi ble for a group of negative or neutral expressions in evidence in rural or agri communities such cultura!

and so on. The mistake is to assume that such forms are in current use due to the mental lethargy of the rural mind in contrast to the urban mode of thought Such is by no means the case. Provincialisms are the direct result of a point of contact with nature; a full understanding of her caprices, her whims, her vagaries. The countryman's pros perity is dependent upon the ele 'Providence willing" becomes the deciding factor in all of his plans. Hence the uncertainty of expression.

The city dweller deals in the concrete His decisions are matters of judgment Re will buy, he will sell. He deals with men, rather than nature. All business Stream alone made habitable the conversation leads to "Yes" or "No." The phrase "All things come to him who waits" is susceptible to the same illogical analysis. First of all it is an west winds bring moisture from the illogical analysis. First of all it is an idea with this writer; the other way ocean to Europe, and this great blan-axiom that from a strictly materialistic round. His line is absolute confidence

if the proverb was coined to circulate there is something like a "draw." or within the materialistic realm, the argu- at any rate an World and prevent the loss of ground, ment is ended; but was it? Are there Britain has been unable to destroy the not legions who will testify that it holds German armies. Germany, on the good within the sphere of mental phe-

nomena? If, upon a given day, a man has worked to the full limit of his mental full quota of available thoughts that er's logic. He is not the man to vapor cold current strikes the tropical zone him, then he has certainly worked out a sensible man, that when the complete design from the material at his nations find it to their interest to make command. His conception as to what

In all probability he has not been able to find many of the sorely needed troops in the field are damping down day's design. The foolish man forces leaders of the nation are coming to peculiar way of splintering under this ture of men and money will pay." He unnatural process.

The man of wisdom walts, because he knows that the makeshift thought is a that to the English a compromi dangerous expedient, knows that the would seem as bad as a defeat. world is filled with wrecks of men who ensisted upon shattering mind and body in the vain attempt to force their country is to preserve its pride design.

Yes, all things come to him who walts signal will come, men who have surmounted all kinds of difficulty, because counterfeiting the deeds of our they have been able to maintain that mental poise and quietness which enables them to catch the signal "Now Then, to my shame, I fell for the and apply the corrective at the opportune moment.

but the hardest lesson in the text book of discipline is to await the advent o the thought that will fit. O. B. DuBots.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., July 15. THE FUTURE OF SHIPPING. Perhaps It May Not Be So Glooms

as Predicted. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You n the editorial article "Driblets and Avalanches" is published in this morn-

Most pessimists have predicted a great drop after the war in the earning power of ocean tonnage. But Joseph J. Slechta adds: predicts its utter disappearance! "The tiple Shylocks would be like leaches the declaration of peace."

of the Prince street station and were that, in the period thereafter, conditions The only hope left us, apparently, is marched out on Broadway their will not grow worse. This may not be working scenery, at least the newspapers what Mr. Slechta means, but it is what Mr. Slechta means, but it is what I remember a pun pulled on the af-fore six months more have gone by." tion statistician undertook to prove that drinking in that State had in a year decreased 250 per cent. In the case of drinking, at least, there appeared to be Germany. a considerable vacuum to be filled

One Innocent Mind. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT vocates look at only one side of the sors have also described the fear of greatly suffer? To send through the me if I made some careless error.

fears momentarily an umlaut.

back parlors and front counters of cigar interest in peace is not mainly co which fol- Prairie dogs living in their wild state in his Suicide Club tales, I will show him peace talk. Certainly so strong within the limits of our city is the most many, where cigars, cigarettes, tobacco dose could not be administered by

sometimes without consideration. his solution of the European difficulties up the pretence of sticking on

RICHARD P. READ. NEW YORK, July 18.

#### Decline and Fall Off of an Ancient Capital of Letters.

picture in THE SUN of July 16 is stated sion, and the Coast Guards were in to be a picture of "Huge Man Eating structed to get busy. Shark off Palm Beach, Fla." You will This action of the Administrati reading for any and all colored men pardon me if I say that I fail to find a marks a complete change of policy. The and boys, and I dare say for any white huge man, or any one else, eating a natural order would have been for the shark. After all, perhaps, this is only President to write a note to the shark an extreme example of anti-hyphenism. BOSTON, July 18.

From the Halletsville New Erg.
N. B. Linville, the truck grower of near town, was a caller at the New Era office yesterday and left us some nice roasting cars, watermelons, tomatoes, cantaloupes, and certainly could not prove less ef-Ac. and so we have had another square neal and now feet like "new born. An Earlier Instance.

Maud Muller explained.
"It won't be the first time Hay

got a Judgeship," she enickered.

# DOES GERMANY WANT TO MAKE PEACE NOW?

Amsterdam Opinion That the War Is a Deadlock and It Is Time for Compromise.

A DUTCH VIEW OF CASE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT Some people are just now begin-ning to ask themselves if the war not, after all, being spun out by thoroughly political passions, such as national pride, and a very natural willingness to ask for the knockout blow. The moral atmosphere with chancellors "up" and writing and delivering speeches is a curious relief to the physical atmosphere, which is gloomy to the depths of pessimism, whether a man is fighting for freedom or for militarism, or perhaps for anti-militarism. An uncommor interesting light is thrown upon the real situation in Europe by a series of articles in current numbers of the Dutch review De Gids, or "The Guide," of May and June (Amsterdam 1916). Pessimism is not at all the point of view "all things do not come to in a normal ending, easy insouciance him who waits." Our city parks are Does not the argument between Beth mann and Asquith officially imply that other hand, is far from England's might at sea. Here are tw negatives, he says, which make an affirmative, and that is peace. Such, in fine, is the Dutch review.

about peace, but he believes, like at peace, peace will assuredly come. To no doubt that the Germans are tired of the war. Not in the sense that the thoughts he desired to work into the in their military ardor, but that the issue, and circumstances have a ask themselves whether the expendi thinks that every side will soon welcome a compromise, though he admire then a certain amount of hypocrisy genial hypocrisy-is necessary if must not complain if some tenacious writers, though they know the expression to be a sham, talk about a figh to a finish, of bringing Prussia to her knees and of making the Turks bolt into Asia. The war has produced dentiful crop of chimeras, of which the most prominent is that Prussian militarism will be destroyed as well as British naval supremacy. Neither

siege Paris or capture Rome or Petro grad, nor is Europe strong enough to smash [vermorzelen] Germany. Not a neutral, at the present time continues, desires the war to go on The longer it lasts the more neutrals are embarrassed. Wall Street may be prosperous through the war, but neutrals know that peace at this momen neans business to their internations financiers who have earned all the correspondent whose letter commenting can earn with safety out of bloodshed and whose enterprise is beginning ! have confidence in the peaceful peneing's Sun displays a rare degree of trating industrial policy of Germans

thing is at all likely to happen. "The

Germans are not strong enough to be-

This is rather a cynical view. Apparently the Dutch philosopher is under no delusion as to trade, for he "A great many of these mu! earning power of ocean tonnage will on a dead body if Germany were van The origin of this remark is indeed plain enough. what is being said by British writers themselves. Is there really a "move ment," caused as usual by occult forces, for peace? The reviewer evdently thinks there is, and he ends by asking on what side America will be when peace is declared. His at with even more consternation than the "wets" of Kansas did when a prohibi-"In the economic strife that will fo low the establishing of peace we may reasonably suppose that America wil not be on the side of the enemies of

It is really very difficult to know what the Dutch reviewer means b whispering peace in this way. Does he mean to imply that there will be a trade alliance between England, Rus : Cat sin and Japan—an alliance in which friend and makes him nervous. He United States for The Hague. His desire for peace, however, is easily u My own greatest fear is the fear of derstood. A war so near to one's counprofessors. By this I do not refer to try as the war in Europe is not a Professor Wilson, who inspires no fear pleasant thing to watch. It must continuously quarter. No, by professors I cern Holland very deeply. In fact, the mean simply the bores who infest the reviewer does not pretend that his merchants. If any reader should doubt mercial and political. But it is also s the existence in New York of a cigar question whether the German Chan divan such as Mr. Stevenson mentioned cellor has a hand in these doses of Bethmann himself, for it might upse Germany's allies and weaken her infi I can allow a professor to tell me of ence. We shall doubtless hear more

> NEW YORK, July 18 The Shark Policy of the Wilson Ad-

ministration. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT appears that at last Friday's Cabinet meeting the activity of the shark in To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: A New Jersey waters was under discus-

> couched in faultless English, warning him to cease his depredations, on pain of having another note written to him.

If the army can be employed to pur

sue Villa, why not employ the navy to pursue the shark? It would seem to be worth trying, fective in securing results.

FRANCIS A. LEWIS. YORK HARBOR, Me., July 18.

Recent Biological Discovery by Mr. Bryan. From the Commoner for July. The President is growing.